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ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

[NOTE: Letters for this column are
boiled down and made very explicit by
Mr. Joe Mulhatten, who has charge this
week during the vacation of the Answers
to Correspondence Editor.]

GRAND PRAIRIE, NOVA SCOTIA,
June 10th, 1899.

DEAR SIR: I have been taking your
valuable paper now for many years
and would like to ask a few questions.
We have a very funny little old mis-
tress here who looks more like an ancient
billy goat than a preacher. His brain
is so beclouded with the embalmed
ideas of the pre-historic ages that his
hoary-headed sermons on Foreordination
and Infant Damnation have
ceased to attract interest, leaving him
to play to empty benches. The old
bell-weather of his flock have fled in
terror of his old long-winded stories,
while to the few remaining even and
innocent lambings he points out a
long labyrinth through the mists of
antiquity as the only road that leads
to St. Peter at the door of the heavenly
sheep-fold.

Lately he has gone into the mining
business and uses his clerical cloak to
defame the character and also the
mining properties of the citizens of
his own town and county, in order
that capitalists arriving in our town
from California should be governed
by his highly spiritual and infallible
opinions. Now what shall we do with
such a pious old undermining hypo-
crite?

Yours truly,
JOHN SMITH.

ANSWER—Send him to Solomonville
for three or four years to get refining
and elevating influences or have him
incarcerated in one of the deep dark
dungeons of the pre-historic Casa
Grande ruins, where he may find some
later embalmed ideas than those he
now possesses. You must be more
explicit in your future letters to this
column, otherwise I shall throw your
articles into the waste basket.

RIVERSIDE, ARIZONA, JUNE 15.

DEAR SIR: I am 10 years of age
and in love. I work on Jim Elder's
ranch near hear for \$20 a month and
grub. There is a big fat red-headed
girl here who weighs 320 pounds. I only
weigh 120; am 5 feet 2 inches high; she
takes in washing, she will marry me
at once while another girl just getting
over the small-pox weighing 120 pounds
wants me to wait for her till Christ-
mas. I am deeply in love; never knew
what it was to feel so before, and I am
in a hurry to marry. Do you advise
me to wait, or take the big red-headed
girl?

Yours truly,
BEN BUXTON.

ANSWER—Marry the big bloody
blustering female bull-dozing at once.
If you ever write to this column again
I will throw your letter into the
waste basket.

BOSTON, MASS., JUNE 14.

RESPECTED SIR: I have just read in
the Boston Post a very interesting ac-
count of a very ingenious apparatus dis-
covered by the Arizona Scientific
Society of your town for the purpose
of compressing heat, Dr. Davine, a ris-
ing young chemist associated with Dr.
Geo. M. Brockway being the inventor.
Has the invention been perfected and
is there any stock for sale in the com-
pany?

COL. J. B. OLCOFF.

ANSWER—Yes; the invention is a
practical and complete success. The
stock is now at par; none for sale ex-
cept at that figure, and only a limited
block at that. Address Col. Stephen
Bailey, President 1st National Bank of
Florence, Arizona, for further informa-
tion.

WINDSOR, CANADA, JUNE 12.

ESTEEMED SIR: Is there a man by
the name of Alex. Wolven in your
town and another by the name of
Nelson Capulet? If so, they are the
heirs to an estate valued at over two
million dollars. They were last heard
from in your town in 1883?

Yours respectfully,
ALEX. TRELAWNEY.

ANSWER—They are still residents of
this city, well, highly respected and
members in good and regular standing
of the Arizona Scientific Society.

MINERAL SPRING, ARIZ., JUNE 15.

SIR: Would watermelons do well on
the dry mesa lands of Pinal county,
Arizona? I understand that Bill Tru-
man, a member of the Scientific Society,
has discovered the secret of raising
watermelons without water.

Yours truly,
ANSON R. CAVANESS.

ANSWER—Yes, they do well on dry
mesa land and on dry hot days. Bill
Truman has raised many a one with-
out water or without the owner's per-
mission. If you ever enter this office
again, I will turn our 'magnetic
Bogardus Kicker' loose on you.

GLOVE, ARIZ., JUNE 14.

MY VERY DEAR SIR: There was a
man named Barker of your city in-
vented a machine that he called EVERY-
MAN HIS OWN REFRIGERATOR. Is it a

success for making canned ice cream?
We want to put up an eight-story
building to can ice cream and ship it
to the Philippines. Is there a factory
in your town for the manufacture of
the machine?

J. M. WILLIAMS.

ANSWER—Yes, it is a great success.
His name is A. F. Barker, and a big
ten-story building is now going up on
10th and Bailey streets. Mr. Barker
will be able to fill all orders between
July 1st and the 15th. The cans for
the ice cream will be double, one a
two and the other a three-gallon can.
The space between will be filled with
ammonia and an embalming fluid to
keep the ice cream frozen and good
for many years in any climate.

SAN FRANCISCO, CAL., JUNE 11.

SIR: I am a drummer for a big
hardware establishment of this city.
I was reading an article in the Ex-
aminer copied from your paper in re-
gard to a magnetic machine for making
love to young ladies even at a distance.
I have one best girl in nearly all the
towns I visit on my trips. I would
like to have one of the machines to
take with me so that I could keep in
sweet converse with quite a number of
the dainty little creatures at all times.
Are the machines yet on the market?
What do they cost? Are they small
so they can be carried about like a
kodak?

Yours truly,
OLIVER OXNARD.

ANSWER—Yes, the machines are on
the market. A big 12-story building
is turning them out rapidly. Mr. Simon
Angulo, the inventor of the machine,
has brought it to a great state of per-
fection. Fred. White has gone into
partnership with Mr. Angulo and the
firm is now White & Angulo, manu-
facturers of magnetic love making
machines, 9th and Bailey streets, Flo-
rence, Arizona. Orders are pouring in
from all parts of the world taxing the
factory to its utmost capacity. Yes,
it is about the size of an ordinary
kodak and it sells for the moderate
price of nine dollars, packed in neat
box ready for shipment.

Quite a number of letters are left
over until next week on account of
space. I warn correspondents once
more if these letters are not more ex-
plicit I will throw them in the waste
basket. Write only on one side of the
paper.

JOE MULHATTEN.

Assisted by the Sun.

[From the Phoenix Republic.]

A discovery was made yesterday
which will be a saving to blacksmiths
in this degree of latitude and longitude
in the summer time. Those who know
anything about blacksmithing know
that in setting a tire the tire must be
uniformly heated and then put on the
wheel. The heating is usually done
by laying the tire on the ground and
covering it with wood, which is set on
fire. They had a tire to set at Moss'
shop yesterday just before noon. It
was laid on the ground and after
while the wood was piled on. Fore-
man James Larson told his assistants
they needn't fire it until after dinner,
and they all went away. When they
returned they found the pile burning,
but almost consumed. It had been
fired by the iron which had been ex-
posed to the heat of the sun some time
before the wood was put on. Mr.
Larson gave orders that no more wood
be used in setting tires during the
summer months, except on cloudy
days.

On Reputation.

[From the Phoenix Gazette.]

Occasionally an item appears in some
one of our territorial exchanges call-
ing for a smile. Sometimes two items,
as in the following case where in the
editorial column of the Jerome Re-
porter it is stated that the paper will
print no more divorce trials because
there are women mixed up in them.
Here is the item:

"With this issue the reporter leaves
the trial of divorce cases strictly with
the courts. While such affairs are, as
a rule, spicy, and rather exciting read-
ing, there are too many women mixed
up in them to make the airing a real-
ly enjoyable undertaking to those con-
nected with the paper."

In the very next column is printed
a delectable card that might lead even
a green and unfeigned Jerome mind to
the suspicion that very nearly the
entire complaint in a prospective
divorce suit had prematurely crept in-
to the columns of the virtuous Re-
porter. Here it is:

"EDITOR REPORTER: In your last
week's issue I noticed an article
written by May Biggs, and desire to
state that I am the one who sent her
the paper referred to; also that she
visited my house, without her husband,
in an intoxicated condition, at 5 o'clock
in the morning, and took my place
with my husband. I have witnesses
to swear to this; and to her reputa-
tion. I was not aware that May Biggs
had one."

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JEFFERSONIAN PRINCIPLES.

In the June number of the North
American Review J. Wm. Bryan has an
article upon Jeffersonian principles
in their application to the needs of cur-
rent politics, and attempts to show that
their renaissance is at hand for the
following reasons:

"During recent years organized
wealth has taken advantage of the
ignorance of the people, and the effort
to place capital on an equal footing
with, if not above labor in the structure
of government" (as predicted by Lin-
coln) is becoming more and more ap-
parent. The poison in the blood has
manifested itself first in one form and
then in another, until at last the peo-
ple are awakening to a realization of
the fact that the government has drifted
from the ideals of the founders, and
with the awakening comes the appeal
to all who are in favor of restoring the
federal government to the principles
of the fathers.

"The ship of state may be entrusted
to other pilots during fair weather;
but in the hours of storm the people
turn to the sage of Monticello, the
greatest of the world's constructive
statesmen.

"Born an aristocrat, he became the
first conspicuous democrat; reared
among the owners of landed estates,
he led a successful crusade against the
laws of primogeniture and entail; rich,
for the time in which he lived, he
championed the cause of the common
people.

"He had faith in the patriotism of
his fellow men and yet he was con-
scious of the frailties of human nature,
and his scheme of government was in-
tended to strengthen the public servant
to resist temptation, while it pro-
tected the people against a betrayal of
the trust reposed in their representa-
tives.

"Equal rights to all and special
privileges to none was the rule which
he applied to all legislation. And
how comprehensive the rule!"

"Applied to appropriations, it would
limit expenditures to needs of an ef-
ficient government economically ad-
ministered; and it would protect the
overburdened taxpayer from the voracious
tax eater.

"Applied to taxation it would ad-
just the burdens of government in
proportion to the benefits received. It
would not permit the federal govern-
ment to rely entirely upon internal
revenue taxes, collected from liquor
and tobacco, and upon import duties
collected upon consumption generally,
because the taxes collected by both
these methods are in effect graded in-
come taxes, with the highest rate up-
on the smallest incomes.

"This rule would not permit the es-
tablishment of a financial system
designed to effect a secret but constant
increase in the measure of value, for
the benefit of the holders of fixed in-
vestments and to the detriment of
those who produce wealth, own prop-
erty, or owe debts."

Unites Verde's Profits.

The Leadville Miner quotes from an
interview originally published in the
Denver Republican, with Mr. L. N.
Dunning, a civil engineer, well known
in Leadville. The interview is in re-
spect to the United Verde Copper mines
at Jerome, Arizona, which Mr. Dun-
ning visited during a trip he lately
made in Arizona. Mr. Dunning is
quoted as saying:

"To give a detailed description of
this enterprise would take more time
than I have, and more space than the
Republican has to spare but a few
salient facts will give some idea of its
magnitude. The mine is now working
about 800 men, a comparatively small
force when the results are considered.

When the cap rock which covers the
ore bodies was penetrated, the ground
beneath was found to be one mass of
ore, which is taken out with the least
possible expenditure on dead work.
The smelter occupies a position over
the ore bodies, and a recent accident
from a cave, which resulted in wrecking
one of the buildings, demonstrated the
danger of prosecuting work in that
direction. The ground covered by the
smelter buildings is estimated to con-
tain ore to the value of from 35 to 50
million of dollars, and the time is com-
ing when it will be necessary to remove
the smelters in order to permit the
working of these ore bodies. The
smelter is turning out from 80 to 105
tons of copper bullion per day. Last
month \$600,000 was divided among the

stockholders, of which Mr. Clark re-
ceived the lion's share, his holdings
amounting to 93 per cent of the stock.
Mr. Treadwell, who was one of the
owners, has 2 per cent of the stock and
his share of the dividend last month
was \$12,000. Mr. Clark recently
offered him \$100 per share for his stock,
which was refused. Mr. Treadwell
demanding \$200 per share. This price
is at the rate of \$60,000,000 for the prop-
erty, and it is said that Mr. Clark has
declined \$30,000,000 for it.

ELIXIR OF LIFE.

Doctor Roberts, a Missourian, Has a
Treatment to Postpone Old Age.

The elixir of life sought by explor-
ers and philosophers from Ponce de
Leon to Brown-Sequard has at last
been found, if the expectations of a
country physician from Green City,
Mo., are realized. The doctor's name
is B. F. Roberts, and so thoroughly has
he impressed Chicago physicians who
have experimented with his elixir that
several have undertaken extensive ex-
periments with the new panacea.

Dr. Roberts is a modest man, who
says that he went to Chicago for as-
sistance because a country practice
does not give sufficient opportunity for
testing the result of his work. He
does not assert that the general out-
line of his plan is new, but points to
several features in its development
which are not only new but decidedly
original.

On his farm near Green City, Doctor
Roberts has raised a herd of goats,
and it is from these prosaic animals
that the fluid of youth is to be secured.
"Life cells from the lymphatic glands
of goats are removed with great care
and preserved from all infection. The
preservation of these cells and the
maintenance of life in them forms the
most valuable feature of Dr. Roberts'
method.

These life cells are transplanted to
the human body by hypodermic in-
jections. The results, according to Dr.
Roberts and his assistants, have been
interesting in the extreme, and would
seem to justify the claim that old age
may be postponed and the disorders of
senility avoided by the use of the
lymph.

In the institution to be established
in Chicago further experiments will
be made.

Important Ruling.

Chief Clerk W. E. Murphy, of the
surveyor general's office, calls atten-
tion to the important ruling of the
commissioner of the general land of-
fice concerning U. S. deputy mineral
surveyors, rendered March 31, 1899,
and May 5, 1899.

In said decision it is held that a U.
S. deputy mineral surveyor, by accept-
ing permanent employment by mining
companies as their engineer and sur-
veyor, disqualifies himself during the
pendency of such private employment,
from holding an appointment as a U.
S. deputy surveyor.

More mines have changed hands in
Pima county during the last six
months than during the ten years
previous. And from present indica-
tions there will be more sales effect-
ed during the next three than dur-
ing the past six months. It is sur-
prising the number and richness of
the new mines which are being dis-
covered and developed, all within a
radius of less than one hundred miles
of Tucson. (Star.)

The statement comes from New
York that hotel proprietors through-
out the country complain of the loss
of business due to the decline in num-
bers of commercial travelers on the
road, which in turn is due to forma-
tion of trusts. It is asserted something
like 75,000 druggists have been thrown
out of employment recently under the
rapid reorganization of industry into
large monopolistic combines.

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